

Resurrection Parish

A Catholic Christian Community

July 14, 2019

15th Sunday in Ordinary Time

Mass Times

Saturday Vigil 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.
Mon. Wed. Fri. 8:30 a.m.
Tues. 7 p.m.

Reconciliation

Tues. 6:30 p.m.
Sat. 4:45 p.m.
or by appointment.

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Parish Office: 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
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Please contact Deacon John.

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Contact clergy one year prior.

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contact clergy or the office.

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Learn more by contacting
Fr. Bill or Deacon John.

Spirituality Outreach Stewardship

RESURRECTION PARISH 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Come! Renew! Connect! Celebrate!



ICE CREAM
SOCIAL

NEXT WEEKEND
AFTER ALL MASSES

INTENTIONS

Monday	July 15	8:30 am	
Tuesday	July 16	7:00 pm	
Wednesday	July 17	8:30 am	+David K. Roberts
Friday	July 19	8:30 am	
Saturday	July 20	5:30 pm	+Barbara Gordon
Sunday	July 21	8:15 am	+Dominic Picollelli
		10:30am	Parish Community



God is the source of all healing and hope, to whom we lift up in prayer the needs of the sick and those who care for them. *Lord, allow your healing hand to assist* Eva Skripchuk, Burt Strasser, JD

Howell, Jack & Jane Tabaka, Bill Dorsey, Joseph Hemphill, Alyssa Stover, Chet Andruskiewicz, Jim Gambort, Helen Meys, Candi Smith, Sean McCormick, Janice Kane, Ralph Culver, Kevin Rzucidlo, Mike Pohlen, Cass Thomas, Patty Calhoun, Laurel Milano, Katie Fink, Beth Bell, Julie Edmiston, Pete DeAscanis, Anna Catriew, Shannon Wilson, Annabelle Capritta, Patricia Barber, Joey (Morton) Scruggs, Steven Huhn, Ed Donaldson, Frank Maguire, and others mentioned in our parish book of intentions.

LITURGY

Anointing of the Sick

Resurrection Parish will offer the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick during Mass

on **Saturday July 13 at 5:30 p.m.**

and **Sunday July 14 at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.**

All who are sick, elderly, facing surgery, or seeking the gift of God's healing are welcome to participate. The whole parish will join in prayer for those who are sick and for their caregivers.



Be the FACE OF CHRIST: Whenever Bishop Malooly is here, he reminds us to be the face of Christ. One very important way to do that for our assembly is to serve in the

Ministry of Usher

Throughout our 50th Anniversary year we hope to build this ministry of hospitality and community! Ushers help everyone feel welcome and able to participate fully, especially for gathering and communion! It is so important to have a good number of people serving as Ushers. It's not complicated or time consuming and we'll be sure you receive instructions as we prepare. Will you answer the call? Please contact Ruth Sanders, rsanders@resurrectionde.org, 368-0146 Ext 106. Thank you for all your help!

PARISH LIFE



Thank you to all whose generosity made our trip to Cleveland possible.

Join our youth and chaperones on Sunday, July 21 in the youth room following 10:30 a.m. Mass. They will share stories and pictures from their service week.

50 ACTS OF THE APOSTLES 50TH ANNIVERSARY FEATURE

I think we should remember people of the parish that have died. Avoid gossip or things that would go in a negative direction. But point out some humor or good qualities or contributions to the parish by the various people who have been a part of the parish.

Ask Fr. Greg about Dolores Agnello; ask Joanne Huhn about Dolores Agnello and see complimentary but different pictures of a lady who made our human space more beautiful. Is there a story there? Why would such an Italian lady as Louise Poppiti spend so many years in a Polish national parish and school as St. Hedwig's, Wilmington?

Parishioners are invited to contribute to this 50th anniversary feature as a way of celebrating our Parish Life. Please place notes or stories in the 50th Anniversary mailbox in the parish office or email 50thAnniversary@resurrectionde.org.

Thank you. Fr. Bill

Concert

14th Annual Concert to
Combat Human Trafficking
Monday, July 15th at 7:00pm at

Skyline Methodist Church, 3100 Skyline Dr.,
Wilmington, DE. Free will donations will be sent to
Shared Hope International- an organization that works to
Prevent trafficking and Rescue and Restore its victims.
Performers include former members of Resurrection
Parish, a network of their amazing talented friends, and
other amazingly talented young people the area. Please
come and support them and be part of the fight against
the heinous crime of Human Trafficking. For more
information contact Kate Regan at 302-738-9989

MARY OF MAGDALA APOSTLE TO THE APOSTLES

Celebrate with us the
Feast of this great woman...
Beloved Friend of Jesus.
6:30 p.m. Monday, July 22, 2019
ALL ARE WELCOME!



The Sacrament of *Baptism*

WELCOME:

On Sunday, July 14 at Noon we will welcome two new
members to our faith community through the sacrament
of baptism. **Logan Thomas Baran and Emilie Kraye**
are to be baptized and to be born of water and the Spirit.
Logan Thomas is the son of Amy and Matthew Baran..
Amy and Matt are members of the parish whose older
child Tyler was baptized at Resurrection. Emilie is the
daughter of Michelle and Nicholas Kraye. Michelle and
Nicholas have an older child Mackenzie who was
baptized at Resurrection as well. We welcome Logan
and Emilie and pledge to support them and their parents
on their faith journey.



Stewardship engenders a spirituality that deepens our
relationship with Jesus. Stewardship involves
intentional, planned, and proportionate giving of our
time, talent, and treasure.

CHRISTIAN FORMATION



Our K to 5 Elementary
Program will meet 9/8/19,
9/15/19, 9/22/19, and 9/29/19
from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. See
you there!

Would you like more
information?

Contact Nancy Maloney, CFP Coordinator, at
nmaloney@resurrectionde.org or 368-0146 ext. 104.

**Registration Forms and Calendars for our
2019-2020 Christian Formation Programs have
been emailed and mailed.**

Registration Materials are also available
on our website.

Onsite Registration for CFP, Sacramental Preparation, and Youth Ministry

**Don't wait till September! Register now and
after the weekend Masses on the following
date(s):
July 20th and July 21st**

CFP's Summer Community Service Project Adopt a Student

Adopt a Student is a division of the *Adopt a Family*
state service center. The program benefits low income
families in need of school
supplies. Please consider
donating to this
worthwhile cause. There
are four blue totes outside
the Youth Room for the
collection of school
supplies. Also, we are
collecting donations in the Gathering Space outside the
Chapel.



“Bean a Good Steward” – Give your children several
bean seeds and a small pot or plot of ground.
Have them prepare the soil, plant the seed,
and give it water ... be sure it is in the
sunshine! Talk to them about the importance
of taking care of God's seed (the seeds will sprout
quickly in the summer heat!). If they are pole beans,
provide something for them to climb. Have a real
celebration at harvest time.



YOUTH MINISTRY

Middle School 3-day Workcamp JOY

3 Letters - 3 Days- 3 Reasons: Jesus, Others, and You

- For rising 6th-9th graders
- July 23 – 25, 2019
- 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
- Daily drop off and pick up at Resurrection
- Transportation to and from service experience provided.
- Afternoons at Resurrection for faith sharing and fellowship

Contact Elaine at elittle@resurrectionde.org for more details.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Fair Trade Coffee/Tea Sale:

Our next Fair Trade sale is this weekend. Delivery will be the weekend of July 20/21. Thank you for your continued support for small farmers around the world.

Zingo's Receipts

The cash register tapes for the past six months total \$50,545.17. Zingos will be sending a check for \$505.45 for the food closet. We sincerely thank Zingos for having this program to help those in need. We still have a food closet, it is just in a more convenient location on Milltown Road. **Please continue to put your tapes in the box on the table outside of the nursery room.**

Thank you

TAKING IT HOME



The gospel we hear is one of the most familiar of all gospels. It is the “Good Samaritan” gospel. The gospel initially begins with a question from a lawyer, “What must I do to inherit eternal life?” The question comes from a “do to get” mindset. The lawyer really wants Jesus to justify the lawyer’s mindset. So when he answers Jesus’ question rightly, he thinks he has done all

that is necessary to earn everlasting life. But Jesus turns the lawyer’s way of thinking around when he says: “Do this and live.” The response from Jesus indicates that everlasting life is not just in the doing; the doing is its own reward. Everlasting life is something we participate in now through loving God and neighbor. Unfortunately the lawyer was trying to justify himself before Jesus so he asks the follow up question in order to bring the discussion back to his own self-righteousness; sort of his own “stinking thinking.” So the lawyer asks: “Who is my neighbor?” Now the focus is no longer eternal life, but on the worldview of the lawyer and that of the crowd as to whom they think their neighbor is.

Without directly answering the question, Jesus recounts a story. The purpose of the story is to take something familiar to the lawyer and the crowd, their idea of neighbor, and turn it on its head. Jesus knows what is in our hearts, and in both the hearts of the lawyer and the crowd; Jesus knows that their idea of neighbor, and perhaps ours as well, has been narrowed. Neighbor could not certainly be anyone different from me! Certainly not someone who might even be considered an enemy; Samaritans would indeed be considered an enemy of the Jewish man who was robbed and beaten. So the lawyer fully expecting Jesus to confirm his worldview of neighbor is stunned to learn that it is the Samaritan who proves to be the true neighbor. And just like that, Jesus expands not only our own notion of neighbor, but also our understanding of the kingdom of God. Instead of being a kingdom of limited opportunity for those who fail to measure up to our particular worldview, Jesus lets us know that God’s vision is an expansive one; so expansive that it includes everyone.

And perhaps we too find this a revelation. The kingdom is much larger than we have imagined it to be. So what really is our vision of the kingdom? Have we narrowed it to our particular little worldviews? Can neighbor really be that newly arrived Hispanic immigrant, the Muslim down the street, the despicable criminal or that unfamiliar face across the street or across our worlds? Are we also stuck into thinking that neighbor can only be the one who looks like me? To enter the kingdom of God is to move beyond social expectations. It is not limited to religious attitudes or mindsets. According to this parable the kingdom of God has no fixed social, racial, nationalistic, economic or religious boundaries. There are no insiders or outsiders, no elite or non-elite. The “Abba” whom Jesus reveals is the God of the human race as a family. Everyone must be concerned about everyone else.

I suppose if we are not able to change our worldview to that of God’s vision, then we might have to ask ourselves, “Can I live in this kingdom that Jesus reveals?” Deacon John



**16TH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
GOSPEL – LUKE 10: 38 - 42**

Jesus entered a village where a woman whose name was Martha welcomed him.

She had a sister named Mary who sat beside the Lord at his feet listening to him speak.

Martha, burdened with much serving, came to him and said, “Lord, do you not care that my sister has left me by myself to do the serving? Tell her to help me.”

The Lord said to her in reply, “Martha, Martha, you are anxious and worried about many things. There is need of only one thing. Mary has chosen the better part and it will not be taken from her.”

Gospel Reflection: Like so much of the Gospel of Luke, this passage is, at its heart, all about hospitality. This theme has featured in the gospel readings for the last couple of weeks. It is a theme that the writer returns to over and over again throughout the gospel to reinforce not only the importance of welcoming the message of Jesus, but also the extravagantly generous hospitality and welcome that God extends to all people. Taken at a literal level, this gospel passage can be problematic. Jesus is dining at the house of Martha and she busies herself trying to be a good host and serving her guest, while her sister, Mary, simply sits and enjoys the company of Jesus. Martha complains about her sister’s apparent laziness and finds herself chastised by Jesus.

On the surface, Martha is doing the right thing: providing hospitality for her guest. Yet Mary is the one whose actions are affirmed. As in the parable of the Good Samaritan heard recently, the gospel writer reminds us that being preoccupied with one’s duty—even in service of God—is not what God desires. Martha has forgotten that the guest is also a gift! Having welcomed and shown appropriate hospitality to her guest, Martha should have then accepted the gift of the guest, that is, the company and presence of the welcome guest. Instead she continues to busy herself with serving while her sister shows true welcome: accepting the gift of the guest’s company.

Continued next column...

When we welcome a guest into our house, we can be too worried about impressing the guest with lavish hospitality and our best serving ware, rather than relaxing and enjoying the company of the guest. Like Martha, we can overlook the fact that God is present when we welcome a guest.

Scriptural context: It is no accident that this story about Martha and Mary immediately follows the parable of the Good Samaritan. Remember that Jesus is portrayed as telling that parable as clarification of the law to love God and love neighbor. The Samaritan provides an example of what it means to love one’s neighbor. In this story, Mary provides an example of what it means to love God. Together, the two stories tell us that compassionate service to one’s neighbor is crucial but that God does not require service, simply love.



Action vs Reflection: This gospel is sometimes portrayed as a dichotomy between action and reflection. Many within the Christian tradition adopt the Martha approach of responding to Christ through service and action while others see Mary sitting at the feet of Jesus as a model for contemplation and reflection. The two different models have developed quite distinctly in the history of the Church and it must be said that the Martha approach of service and action has been in the ascendance for some time. However, action that is not grounded in prayerful reflection runs the risk of becoming well-intentioned busy-ness.

- Q. How would you characterize the different attitudes of Martha and Mary?*
- Q. How does the theme of hospitality fit with another theme of this gospel: care for the outcast?*
- Q. Why is it so important for Christian communities to be welcoming?*
- Q. What conclusions could be drawn from a poorly-informed interpretation of this text?*

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